HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,800,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. .Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. Deputy Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Esq. | Hon. F. B. Johnson. H. DE C. FORBES, WM. REINERS, Esq. F. D. SASSOON, Esq.

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INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

For Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, June 14, 1881. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.) DECOGNISED by the International

Convention of 30th April, 1862. CAPITAL FULLY PAIN-UP.....£3,200,000. RESERVE FUND.....£800,000. HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BERGERE,

PARIS. AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: SAN FRANCISCO, MARSEILLES, BOMBAY. HONGKONG, CALCUITA, HANKOW, FOOCHOW, SHANGHAI,

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The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. SCHWEBLIN,

Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, April 12, 1881.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-POSITS. At 3 months' notice 3% per Annum. ,, 4% ,, ,, 5% ,, ,,

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT,

Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

NOTICE.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. pared to Accept First-class Risks at Lasti per Angum, and other Insurances

Proportionate Rates.
Shareholders are reminded that the Directors have the power of distributing a certain proportion of the ascertained profits annually crong such Shareholders as have contribated business to the Company. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, 5th July. Penang, and Manila. A. G. STOKES. Acting Secretary,

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. CHARLES KATZ in our Firm CRASED on 31st December, 1880. DEETJEN & Co.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881. NOTICE.

MR. FRANCIS CASS is hereby authorized to Sign our Firm by Procuration on and after this Date.

ELLES & Co. Amoy, 1st June, 1881.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. URING my Absence from Hongkong.

Mr. ROBERT COOKE will act as By Order of the Board,

D. GILLIES. Hongkong, June 13, 1881.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 4th July, 1881, at Noon, at the Godowns of Messrs Thomas Howard & Co., West-Point. (in diamond), 200 Cases of MATCHES,

Ex "Niigata Maru." TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. . HUGHES & LEGGE, Auctioncers.

Hongkong, June 29, 1881. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will offer FOR SALE by Public Auction, on the Premises

MONDAY NEXT.

the 4th July, 1881, at 4 p.m. (unless previously disposed of by private contract),-THE VERY VALUABLE BUILDING GROUND.

nearly opposite the Ko Shing Theatre in QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, and known as the YEE TAI Timber Yard. TERMS OF SALE. -\$1,000 to be paid on the fall of the hammer; the Balance may

remain on interest at 6 per cent. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, refer to SHARP & Co., Auctioneers, Valuators of Lands, Houses and Rotatoo.

13, Queen's Road Central, opposite the Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China. Hongkong, June 27, 1881.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 5th July, 1881, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-THE COLLECTION OF CHOICE AND RARE CHINESE AND JAPANESE CURIOS

- lately belonging to W. R. LANDSTEIN, Deceased Catalogues will be issued.

TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, June 29, 1881. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from H.M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

the 8th July, 1881, at Noon, at H. M. Naval Yard,-SUNDRY CONDEMNED NAVAL AND VICTUALLING STORES,

comprising:-)LD TOM EMPTY CASES. OLD BISCUITS.

&c., &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE. -- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 30, 1881.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

the 8th July, 1881, at 2 p.m., at the Upper Floor of No. 15A, Queen's Road Central,-

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., lately belonging to

W. R. LANDSTEIN, Deceased, comprising :--ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT DRAWING-ROOM

BOMBAY BLACKWOOD CARVED ROUND TABLE, SIDE TABLES, SOFA, EASY CHAIRS and Mubic Stand. OLD CANTON BLACKWOOD BOOK SHELVES, BOOK CARES, TABLES, PRAPOYS, STOOLS, and WARRIAND, OIL PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS, BRONZE

GASALIERS and GAS BRACKETS, and MARBLE CLOOK. FRENCH-MADE MARBLE-TOP GLASS BOOK- on 80th June 1881, will be Paid GLASSWARE and PHATED WARE. TABE and Ser of DRAWERS. ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY WRITING Pables, Cheval Glass, and Chairs. ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE.

Erc., Erc., Erc. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Tuesday, the

TERMS OF SALE, -As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, June 30, 1881.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

DOURBON WHISKY, "SHORT HORN" D BRAND, OKB, ** and ***, in bottle, 1 dozen per case.

LAFFITTE'S CELEBRATED DINNER and BREAKFAST CLARETS in pints and quarts. "RHAPSODIA," A BRAIN and NERVE Tonic, in bottle.

PRICES ON APPLICATION. Apply to J. G. SMITH & Co. Hongkong, June 11, 1881.

FOR SALE. CHAMPAGNE,

Quarts..........\$16 per 1 doz. Case. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

TOHN BAZLEY WHITE ${f BROTHERS}$ PORTLAND CEMENT. Sole Agents for China, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1881.

FOR SALE.

VALVOLINE CYLINDER OIL. THIS Oil is a lubricant for the Valves

and Cylinder's of Steam Engines, and is free from the objections which exist against the use of tallow or vegetable oils. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, June 27, 1881.

FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSES, in WYNDHAM STREET, Nos. 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 & jy4 47, on Sections B & C of INLAND LOT No. 51, belonging to the Portuguese Mission in

For Particulars, apply to -J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co., Agents.

To Let.

Hongkong, June 2, 1881.

TO LET. DOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS, suitable for Offices or Chambers. The BUNGALOW, No. 2, SHELLEY

Hongkone, June 18 1881

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

TO LET. jy4 NTO. 2, Old BAILEY STREE

And, No. 6, PEDDAR'S HILL. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, May 30, 1881.

OODOWNS-TO LET

PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to SFEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1881.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

R. EASTLAKE has returned from the Phillipines and will now RECEIVI PATIENTS at his Rooms, 50, Queen's ROAD, over the Medical Hall. Professional Services at Reduced Fee

from this date. Hongkong, June 20, 1881. DENTAL NOTICE.

return to Hongkong and remain perman-

TR. ROGERS will be absent at Shane HAI until July 1st, when he wi

Hongkong, May 9, 1881. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. OFFICERS of H.M. FLEET and FOREIG MEN-OF-WAR Visiting Hongkong are invited by the Committee of above Crun

to make Use of the Swimming Bath-House connected with Same. B. M. BLENNERHASSETT. Hon. Sec., V.R.C.

Hongkong, June 30, 1881. NOTICE.

A N ENGLISH NURSE of Experience desires to find an ENGAGEMENT. either in China or to accompany a family as Nurse on the voyage Home. Is also willing to be a Lady's maid. Apply to "M. A. H.," OFFICE of this

Hongkong, June 20, 1881.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM. PANY, LIMITED.

DEBETURE LOAN FOR 8300,000. OUPONS for INTEREST falling due Presentation, at the Office of the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Hongkong, on and after that Date.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, June 25, 1881.

THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Longkong, October 4, 1880.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

ITHERE will be NO NIGHT-BOAT to or from Canton on and after MON-DAY, the 4th Instant, and until further notice, the "PUWAN" having to be With drawn from the Line for a few days to be overliauled.

P. A. DA COSTA, Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED. TIHE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 25th Inst

until the 2nd Proximo, both days inclusive. A. NEWTON, Manager. Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS. TAROM the 1st Proximo and until further Notice, the Charge per 1,000 feet will be \$3.50, instead of \$4 as heretofore.

A. NEWTON,

Manager. Hongkong, June 21, 1881.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned, who has for many years shown excellent work in POR-TRAITURE in Yeu Qua & Co.'s, has now ESTABLISHED a new STUDIO at No. 3 POTTINGER STREET, opposite Messrs GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 's.

LUNE HING. Hongkong; June 30, 1881. In the Matter of the Estate of RAPHAEL ARCANJO DO ROZARIO, late of

Hongkong, Deceased.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of RAPHAEL ARCANJO DO ROZARIO who died at Victoria, in the Island Hongkong, on the 26th day of March, 1881, and whose Will and Codicil were duly proved in the Supreme Court of Hongkong on the 9th day of June, 1881, by VALENTINE ANTONIODO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO Baptista, Executors named in the said Will, both of Victoria uforesaid, are hereby required to send in writing the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MAR-CIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA, at the address aforesaid, or to Messrs Bringeron and Wor-TON, at their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Vicalso given that, at the expiration of the last mentioned day, the said VALENTINE AN-TONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said RAPHAEL ARCANJO DO ROzarro amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA, or the said Messrs Brereton and Wotton, shall then have had notice; and that the said VALEN-TINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MARCIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any Person of whose Claim the said VALENTINE ANTONIO DO ROZARIO and MAR-CIANO ANTONIO BAPTISTA had not had notice

at the time of the distribution. Dated this 13th day of June, 1881. BRERETON & WOTTON, Solicitors, &c.,

29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. THE SAFEST AND ONLY RELIABLE PREPARATION OF PHOSPHORUS. R. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.-Best known remedy for Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaints, and all Functional Derangements; extensively used in the Army and Navy, and highly recom-

mended by the Medical Faculty. TAR BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Only reliable Remedy for Weak and Shattered Constitutions, Nervous Debility, Depression, Lassitude, Pimples, Impoverished Blood, premature Decline; thorough

ly re-establishes general bodily health. DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.—
Prepared on a new principle whereby all possible risk is entirely prevented. Avoid Phosphorus Pills, Lozenges etc., as they frequently contain Solid Particles of Phos. phorus, which accumulate in the system producing Necrosis and other serious evils R. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.-Beware of worthless Imitations. Being prepared from Obsolete Formulas they

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ENTERICON gives Immediate Relief to Indigestion, Lowness of Spirits, Wind in the Stomach, Giddiness, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. ENTERICON gives Speedy Relief and Permanent Cure in Nervous Debility, Sper-

materrheea. Wasting Dreams. ENTERICON is the only Infallible Remedy for Liver Complaints, Poorness of Blood, Loss of Appetite, Want of Vitality, Mental Depression &c. ENTERICON is warranted not to contain in any form, Mercury, Opium, Ether,

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Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the Civilized World. WATSON, CLEAVE & Co., Shanghai. 21my81 - 6m

Drug whatever.

Intimations.

TAJANTED a MATE, with English Cen-TIFICATE, for Bark "Tiber." Apply to Captain, care of Tuck LEE,

Compradore.

Hongkong, June 30, 1881. AH-YON & Co., HIP'S COMPRADORE, STEVEDORE. BALLASTER AND WATER SUPPLIER, Hongkong and Whampoa, of the same Proprietors. Keep on hand and for Sale, well assorted Oilman's Stores and Coal of all kinds. Shipping supplied at the shortest notice with all kinds of Ballast and fresh Provisions at moderate charges.

Shipping.

Hongkong, June 15, 1881.

WING HING STREET.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TOOCHOV The Steamship "Kwangtung,"
Captain Young, will be
despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 3rd July, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1881.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo d: Passengers at through rate for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Brace, will be despatched on SUNDAY, the 3rd Instant, at Daylight: For Freight or Passage, apply to BÚTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

FOR AMOY. The Steamship " Diamante. Captain Cullen, shortly due, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881. AMERICAN TOTAL CONTRACTOR FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

The Steamship "Merionethshire." RICKARD, Commander, expected here on or about the 3rd Proximo, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 28, 1881. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates for NEW YORK, HAMBURG and BREMEN.)

The Steamship Captain A. TAYLOR, will be despatched as above "Glenavon, on or about the 6th July. -For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, June 25, 1881. DIRECT COMMUNICATION BETWEEN HONGKONG AND AUSTRALIA. FOR-PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

NEW ZEALAND PORTS.) The Steamship J. Johnson, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 7th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, June 25, 1881.

Taking through Cargo and Passengers a

through rates for ADELAIDE and all

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British Berque "Java Packet." HANSEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to HING KEE & Co. Hongkong, June 27, 1881.

FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. J. T. WESENBERG, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, June 18, 1881 FOR NEW YORK. The 5/8 A.1.1. American Bark G. W. Howes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, June 17, 1881.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship "C. F. Sargent," ATHERTON, Master, will load

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

here for the above Port, and

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship 'P. G. Carvill. McFre, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will. have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 15, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship

B. Clouch, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship

BULFORD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

" Rockhurst."

Hongkong, June 13, 1881. FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.1.1. Danish Bark " Therese." here for the above Port, and

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1881.

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark " Hermann," Jersen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, June 13, 1881.

FOR LONDON.

FOR HONOLULU. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark " Hammonia." WELLER, Master, will load here For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, June 13, 1881. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Barque "Carl Ritter," JAEGER, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will

VOGEL & Co.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, June 6, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "Sarah S. Ridgway, TOWNSEND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1881. FOR NEW YORK.

Castican, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch: For Freight, apply to

Horekong, April 19, 1881.

The A 1 American Bark

"Jonathan Chase,"

Mails.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lacling for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK

AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship The 3/3 L.1.1. German Barque NEPAUL, Captain J. S. MURRAY, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, old SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on prepared to accept FIRE and MARTINE THURSDAY, the 7th July, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 s.m. on the day of departure.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & URIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY's Office, Hongkong.
The Contents and Value of Packages are

> pany's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

required to be declared prior to shipment.

Hongkong, June 25, 1881.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.



COMPANY. STEAM TO YOROHAMA AND INLAND

THE S. S. TAKASAGO Young, due here on deabout the 4th July, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 9th July, at Day-Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 8th July.

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

All Claims must be settled on boardbefore delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. To Kove...... \$ 60 \$ \$15

УОКОНАМА & NAGASAKI. Shanghai via Yokohama, ... 120 🦘 40_ ,, ,,, Кове,...... 📆 A Reduction is made on Return Cabin Cargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the

Company's Offices, Praya Central, West

Corner Pottinger Street. H. J. H. TRIPP,

Hongkong; June 28, 1881. NOTICE.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

COMPAGNIE DES MESSA ERIES

MARITIMES.

SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES :

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N THURSDAY, the 14th day of July, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. YANGTSE, Commandant Pellegrin, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 13th. p.ff., specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. n the 13th of July, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at

Cargo and Specie will be registered for

the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

Hougkong, July 1, 1881.

STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND OUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. THE S. S. BELGIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama. on or about 16th July, 1881, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

4 p.m. of the 15th July. All Parcel Packages should be marked to uldress in full; and same will be received. at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A Reprorron of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company & Offices addressed to the Collector of the toms, San Francisco.

Freight will be received on board until

Hongkong, June 29, 1881.

For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the agency of the Company, No. 501, Queen Road Central.

CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling).

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

Insurances.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usuas Discounts.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881. PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE

COMPANY, OF STETTIN.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are Shippers are particularly requested to prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE at note the terms and conditions of the Com- at Current Rates. MEYER & Co.,

Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

Per China, from Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

Per China, from Bombay, &c., 250 Chi

Per Glaucus, from Fogchow, 15 Chinese

Per Tung Ting, from Pakhoi, &c., 9 Chi-

Departed. 🥕

Per Young Siam, for Bangkok, 1 Chinese.

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 30 Chinese.

Per Bertha, for Touron, 12 Chinese. Per Rockhurst, for San Francisco, 20

Per Hainan, for Hoihow, &c., 20 Chi

Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 1 Euro-

Per Salvadora, for Manila, 3 Europeans,

Per Antenor, for Amoy and Shanghai,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer China reports: Left

European, and 100 Chinese.

pean, and 400 Chineses

and 2 Chinese

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For Sale.

LIAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex Recently arrived Mail and other Steamshins.

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XENIA. American barque, Captain N. E. from Singapore, Messra Van Berckel and

Malcolm Plage, and Mrs Zimmermann; To-day's Advertisements. from Saigon, 61 Chinese.-For Shanghai: from Marseilles, Messrs Lenz, Riley, and Elder. -For Yokohama: from Marseilles, NOTICE. Messrs Oyama and Yoshida, Miss Aoki, Messrs Masaki, Fumaki, Tanabea, Ohyaghi,

and Missimura.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship

Commandant ROLLAND, will be despatched for SHANGHAI TO-MORROW, the 3rd Instant, at Daylight.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant GUIRAND, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA TO-MORROW, the 3rd Instant, at Daylight. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain T, S. JACKSON, be despatched at Day

light on MONDAY, the 4th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL The Steamship

Capt. Liontwood, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship "Bothwell Castle." Thomson, Commander, expected here on or about the 5th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY: FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. C. Anderson, will will be despatched on or about the 11th Instant. For Preignt or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

STEAMSHIP "SAGHALIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship J Gange, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company' Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

· Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignces, before 10 a.m. To pay, the 2nd Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI DAY, the 8th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 2, 1881.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. July 1, Saghalien, French steamer, 2580. Rolland, Marseilles May 29, Naples 31 Port Said June 4, Suez 5, Aden 11, Galle 19, Singapore 25, and Saigon 28, Mails and General. - Messageries Maritimes.

July 1, China, German steamer, 648, Ackermann, Shanghai June 27, General. July 1, China, British steamer, 1037, S. F. Cole, Bombay June 12, Penang 22, and Singapore 26, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. July 2, Glaucus, British steamer, 1647,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. July 2, Tung Ting, Chinese steamer, 315, F. Dunn, Pakhoi June 24, and Macao July 2, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. July 2, Hwai Yuen, Chinese steamer, 984. Wilson, Shanghai June 28, General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES. July 2, Young Siam, for Bangkok. China, for Canton. Esmeralda, for Manila. 2, Tching-tsing, Chinese gunboat, for

CLEARED. Hammonia, for Honolulu. Bertha, for Touron. Rockhurst, for San Francisco. Hilda Maria, for Tientsin. S. S. Ridgway, for New York. Hainan, for Hoihow, &c. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Salvadora, for Manila. Antenor, for Amov and Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

Per Saghalier, for Hongkong : from Marseilles. Mr and Mrs Lind, Messrs Read and Robertson. Mrs. Berthoin, and Mr Lerov:

Shipping.

Ports. Daylight. - Saghalien leaves for Shanghai. Daylight. - Volga leaves for Yokohama.

nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. - Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service

UNION CHURCH. - Soldiers' Service, 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 maintaining them here or elsewhere, P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first | meets with more general approval. But Sunday of every month, -- Rev. C. J. Edge. | the Labuan project came to nothing; and Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 6 r.m. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month.

Shanghai on the 27th June; hrrived at Hongkong on the 1st inst. at 7-p.m.; fine West.-Hongkong Christian Association 19th of November, 1877-six months weather and variable winds all the passage. Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, after he took charge of the Government On the 30th June, at noon, passed the 7.30 P.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. American Mail steamer at Brothers Island. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All The British steamer China reports: From

dull, heavy weather and high swell from 14 The British steamer Glaucus reports: in Chinese month. First part, light variable winds and fine the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the clear weather; latter part strong gale vary-Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, The Chinese steamer Tung Ting reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Service, Benediction. MAILS will close:

For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Glaucus, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 3rd inst.

ing from S.E. to West and much rain.

Fine weather with occasional showers.

For SAIGON .--Per Octava, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd For SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI .-Per Albay, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 4th inst.

jy5 For BANGKOK.— Per Danube, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th July. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .--

Per Takasago Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 8th July. For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per Mulacca, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

8th July.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Nepaul will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 7th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to Mau-

ritius. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Yangtse the 14th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, viá Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burnish, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract

Packet:— Day of Departure,— Noon. -- Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. r.m.-Mails closed, except for Lat-

3.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the French Contrac Packet :---Day before departure (or Saturday if the de parture be on Monday),-5 P.M. -- Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure.— A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 — А.м. — Mails closed, except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

General Memoranda.

departure.

TUESDAY, July 5:-Daylight. -Albay leaves for Swatow, &c 2 p.m.—Auction of Chinese and Japanese Curios, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's THURSDAY, July 7:-4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports o Call and Europe.

FRIDAY, July 8:- . Noon .- Auction of Sundries at H. M Naval Yard. &c., at No. 15a, Queen's Road Central. Goods per Saghalien undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

Daylight.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. THURSDAY, July 14:---Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

SATURDAY July 9:-

SATURDAY, July 16:-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco on or about this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Daylight, - Kwangtung leaves for Coast Daylight .- Antenor leaves for Shanghai.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 for this proposal; although the system

All the Seats are freez

Bombay on the 12th June, Penang on the Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 22nd, and Singapore on the 26th; and had 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in

> ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Daylight .- Glaucus leaves for London.

-Auctions. Noon.--Auction of Matches at the godowns of Messrs Thomas Howard & Co., West Point. 4 p.m.-Auction of The Very Valuable

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

reference. At Amoy, on the 2nd Instant, Captain F. P. C. GOODE, late in Command of the

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.35 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

Now that this Colony has adopted

penal system which clearly leads to a steady increase in the number of prisoners within the gaol, it will naturally be asked what steps are to be taken to keep the numbers within a legitimate and manageable figure. We have advocate the deterrents of previous administrations, because of the exceptional circumstances of Hongkong; but now that these checks have been formally removed-they have been practically non-existent ever since Governor Hennessy began to tamper with the administration of Justice-it becomes the duty of those who watch over the interests of the Colony to inquire into the provisions made to meet the emergency,-to provide, indeed, that substitute for the repression of crime upon which Lord Carnaryon has laid so much stress. Now, in the absence of deterrents such as

parent in the action of a few officials. of his speech on the occasion That such object is usually in violent | Keswick said :autogonism with the experience, the sense, and the sentiment of community no doubt have a deterrent effect, and Secretary of State alike, is the raises the question whether it is the secret of much of the agitation that has of Hongkong to become the prison marked the history of this Colony for of China, whether some policy show

the past four years. But what has been done towards obtaining the "substitute" referred to by burdened withmore than we can help. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - Rev. W. Jen- Lord Carnarvon? and what was that committed by people who come here for a substitute? When the discussion, on few hours, a few days, or a few weeks, prison discipline and the penul system should not be settled on the Colony. The of the Colony generally, had reached system of separate imprisonment would its earlier stages, Governor Hennessy broached the subject of making Labuan at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second into a sort of convict settlement for The cost I consider very great and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of | Hongkong. From a Hongkong point the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service of view, there was something to be said of making this Colony too hot for the criminals of China, instead of ST. PETER'S CHURCH; for SEAMEN, &c. - Governor Hennessy turned his attention, under the suggestion of Lord Carnarvon, to the separate system in the Gaol and to Gaol extension. At the meeting of LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road | the Legislative Council, held on the -Governor Hennessy delivered a speech this subject which is published in the official Guzette of 23rd February, 1878: He referred to a despatch from Lord Carnarvon on the subject, in which the noble Lord says:-" I consider the separate system to be the only true basis of prison discipline, and among Chinese prisoners there are very special reasons for its adoption. It is mentioned in the report that few of the warders know Chinese, and the terrible outbreak in the Singapore prison is a warning of the danger of affording Chinese prisoners an opportunity to combine I have to request that you wil at once call on the Surveyor General to draw out plans for consideration, showing the alterations that would be requisite and the surrounding ground instant. and buildings." The Governor, in his speech, goes on to say that these plans WE have received the second number of had been drawn out, that the total cost the new art journal, "Pompéi, Revue of the scheme would be \$95,000, but that this sum would be reduced by one half if the Labuan convict settlement could be trielle et d'Art," from Naples. The tol established. A vote of \$10,000 was then and matter of the work are fully up to what taken on account, as being a sufficient the initial number, reviewed at length insum for the Surveyor General to spend

during the first quarter of the financial year-to "be spent in converting into Ir was unfortunately too cloudy to permit separate cells a few of the wings of the of any observations being made of the present Gaol." This, it will be observed, was over three years and a half ago; and so far as we can judge, nothing more has been done in the matter than the conversion of the forty odd cells then provided for. The words then used by Governor Hennessy, in reference to others, would appear to apply rather appropriately to himself at this stage of officies, when the crowding of the Gaol here on the "associated" system is becoming the gravest question of the day. He is reported to have said :-

fact to which Lord Carnarvon refers, the

the prisoners reached Lord Carnaryon, then

there came out to the late Governor of

Singapore, Sir William Jervois, a long de-

spatch from Lord Carnarvon, in which his Lordship pointed out that Her Majesty's Government had urged upon the Government of Singapore the absolute necessity of the separate system, and said in very distinct language that the outbreak which occurred. and its shocking consequences should be laid at the door of those who, not complying with the instructions of Her Majesty's Government, had neglected to carry out the separate system. The Secretary of State wrote to Sir William Jervois that both Lord Kimberley and himself had pointed out to the Government of Singapore that the separate system was essential, and yet it was not carried out. He called upon him to let him have the minutes in reference to the matter, and to let him know how it was the Governor and Council of Singapore had neglected to do that which Her Majesty's all success, as it will doubtless prove Government had so often pressed upon them. In these matters we must of course look to the experience of Her Majesty's Government. And about the separate system, as I pointed out the other day, one of my colleagues admitted that he was wrong when, on his arrival in Ceylon, he said he thought the separate system was not necessary : before leaving the Colony he said nothing had been so deterrent to crime as the establishment of the separate system. not only there but in India. There can be no doubt about its efficacy, and on that Iam glad to see Mr Keswick entertains an opinion as strong as mine, which he fortifies with arguments which no offician deny. Under there circumstances, you are only asked to vote the small sum of \$10.000 which we cannot spend until the plans have been approved by the Secretary of State, and so far as it goes it is a perfectly safe expenditure. It will not pledge us to the total expenditure of \$95,000, though of course if it should happen that my transportation scheme falls through, that it cannot be carried out, then, of course, we must make up our minds to deal with a Gaol in which we might have five hundred separate cells. Of that there can be no doubt. However, as I said. I entertain some hope that Her Majesty's Government | far as it had been seen, was that it was an will take the same view that I do of the scheme, a that we shall be able to carry

those we have now lost, let us hope tem- The question now appears to be. Has porarily, something must be found to not Governor Hennessy allowed the Last night, at a Lodge of Emergency of check the influx of lawless rasindom Gaol here to get so crowded that it is Lodge Saint John, No. 618, S.C., the Imfrom the mainland. It has been stated almost impossible to carry out this sepse mediate Past R.W.M., Bro. T. N. Driscoll, by Governor Hennessy that our criminals rate system which, in the absence of other was presented with one of the prettiest are manufactured here, and that they do deterrents, has now become an absolute not come from Hongkong; and the necessity? It does seem strange that, in Superintendent of the Gaol has given us the hideous blank in his reign caused by specially ordered from the Grand Jewelland as the result of his experience that lock- the entire absence of works of public of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, ing prisoners up for a lengthened period utility, even his own pet scheme of ex- A. Hay, opposite Parliament House is the best and most economical mode of tending the separate system should have High Street, Edinburgh. The design is dealing with our criminal classes here. been included. But soit is and now the chaste to a degree and With all respect to these triph autho- Colones seems to be fast becoming the chaste to a degree and rities, we venture to differ with the prison ouse of China without even the and finish of the work address, we venture to differ with the prison ouse of China without even the 2 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture, opinions they express and were it means of dealing with the criminals so presentation was made by not for the apparent hereor which Sir as to give them a wholesome horror of Bro. James Reating, who bere high team John Hennessy evinces at spending its discipline. There is little doubt to the ability with which Wpl. Bro. Drie money for public works and the craze but the present Secretary of State ("our coll had conducted the work of the Lodge. which has taken possession of his official old friend Lord Kimberley") will give being, urging him to build or talk about the fullest consideration to these facts. I quoting the words of the Acting D. building another Gaol on Stonecutter's In the above extract it is amusing to M., Rt. Wpl. Bro. Chater on the co Island, the present rose-coloured state observe the playful manner in which Sir of his own (the present R. W.M.'s) in of things would have assumed quite a John Hennessy misrepresents the utter- tion, as to the excellent working the different appearance to the public eye. ances of Mr Keswick; and as a contra- been displayed by Wpl. Bro. Driscoll. It can always be safely concluded that diction to the statement of His Excelthe reigning Head of the Executive has lency, and at the same time a record of an object in view in all that he does; the strong common sense so habitual to propriate inscription neatly engraved or and that object is sometimes equally ap- | the hon, member, we reproduce a part | back of the jewel. Wpl. Bro. Deiscoll

The separate system in the Gaol be pursued which would keep crim our borders. It does not originate us; it comes to us, and we should prove very salutary. It is likely to affect the Chinese, perhaps, more than most people; but we must consider the cost.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next English Mail may be expected to arrive here, by the P. & O. steamer Verona, on or about the 6th inst. Wednesday next. London dates up to 3rd June are brought on by this opportunity.

ER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :-- Venite, No. 6 Hayes ; Psalms, No. 22 Jones, and 23 Macfarran: Te

Deum, Stainer in C. Jubilate, No. 125 Fussell; Anthem, "I will lay me down in peace"; Kyrie, Walmisly No. 8 Mercer; Hymn, 240 Evensong :- Psalms, No. 24 Crotch; Man nificat. No. 161 Battishill: Nunc Dimittis, No. 9 Farrant; Hymn, 284 Hymn, 19.

THE delivery of the French mail was begun at 9.05 yesterday evening.

THE Verona, with the next English mail, left Singapore for Hongkong at noon yesterday, the 1st instant.

WE are informed by the Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Company, Limited, that a mail-will leave Singapore for Bangkok at 4 p.m. on Synday, the 3rd

illustrée d'Archéologie populaire et indusour issue of May 28th, promised. Comet last night or this morning. The only glimpse we had of it was at 10 c'clock last night, when the tail could be plainly

seen through the transparent clouds on

Tai-Mo-Shan—the tail pointing to the Pole

Star in the same way as on the previous Many of our readers will be exceedingly sorry to hear of the death at moy of Captain Goode, late of Messrs La-There is no doubt whatever that the very | praik's Steamer Company. Captain Goode. though quite young, had made many friends outbreak in the Singapore Gaol, ought to be a warning to us. When the reports of at the various ports who will long remember the Commission and of the Judge who tried his pleasant sunny disposition and deeply regret that he was so soon cut off from a

> which he was so well calculated to mal more radiant by his presence. We give, in another column, some information concerning the Wire Rope system of Tramways upon which it is proposed t establish communication between the lowe and the higher levels of this Colony. should be added that, since Mr. A. Smith's petition was sent in, he has with drawn from the part of his scheme embraced the Queen's Road level,section having been undertaken by newly-formed "Hongkong and Chi Tramway Company." We wish the schem

great boon to the public, in more ways than

Advices from London have been received by wire as to the sale of certain por tions of the Glencoe's teas, which means, presume, that the steamer arrived on the 30th June, or very early yesterday morning. The Glencoe, it will be remembered, left Woosung on the 24th May, half-an-hour after moon, so that she has made the run in about 37 days, or much the same time as last year. Some of the merchants interested here have received telegrams stating that their shipments of tea by the Glensoe had been sold at a considerable loss something like three-pence a pound. Others have had reports of sales both at a profit and loss, which, considering that the Glencoe arrived so far ahead of any thing else, cannot be considered satisfactory. The general London opinion of the crop, so undoubted failure, and further loss is and

Past Masters' jewels we have ever seen,

cipated from later shipments.

R W. M. concluded by reading the

plied, thanking the brethren for the handsome jewel, which he would always prize, -- he said; most dearly. Valuable as it intrinsically was, he valued even more the good feeling of which it was an evidence. be as willing to do anything in his power in the fupast for the good of Freemasonry in General or Lodge St. John in particular, whenever called upon by his brethren for his services or assistance. The meeting was a most harmonious one, the same unanimous and good mesonic feeling characterizing it as always have marked the meetings of Lodge St. John. This Lodge promises to become the strongest in the District; if it continues to go on as it has been going for the last few months, there having every month been accessions of new members from the outside world and many members joining from Sister Lodges.

A TELEGRAM dated the 29th ulto, has been be travelling very slowly in a W.N.W. and other public works. The speech from direction and increasing rapidly in force. The telegram is as follows:-

'29th June, 1881, 11.10 a.m. "The Governor-General of the Phillippines to the Governor of Hongkong. "Manila, 29th June, 1881.

"A terrible typhoon is raging in the China Sea, between Lat. 15° and 16°, travelling very slowly; its direction is W.N.W. The ships that ought to have left or intend to leave for the South will be in danger. Yesterday it passed over Manila crossing the Islands at Lat. 15° 10. The force in the China Sea will be greater than over the

The weather here is anything but tyits character. In the first place the wind is blowing free from the there have been heavy falls of rain, and thunder has been heard frequently and loudly the whole day fong. No typhoon gun has been fired. Those interested in the shipping at the present moment in harbour do not appear to have paid much attention to the warning; as no such precautions appear to have been readily enough made is any reason to believe We may have a or to-morrow, another "swish of the tail of a typhoon" as these occurrences have with more force than elegance come to be called; but that we are on the eve of any great disturbance of the elements is not at all within the calculations glass is low but steady-29.70, which is not at all a threatening reading taken by itself. The weather has been muggy enough and unpleasant enough in all conscience during the past few days, but it has not been in any degree the kind of weather that presages the approach of a typhoon.

THE Merve-Turkomans are always asking some one annex them. In 1878 they solemnly became the subjects of the Shah; next year according to Russian reports. they sent a deputation to the Khan of Khiva, begging him to annex Merve to his Khanate. We are now told O'Donovan, the correspondent of the Daily News, that the Merve-Turkomans implore the protection of England. It is satisfactory to find that the Mr O'Donovan is still alive; but his news is of little consequence.

An analysis of censuses taken in many lands and under many circumstances, is said to prove that the number of men in a community diminishes with its advance in civilization, and that this statistical extents not only to nations, but to continents. In Europe for every thousand men there are 1.024 women; whilst the limited portions of the other great divisions of earth, which have been subjected to scientific numbering of the people, show that for this number of men there are in Africa 990 women, in America 977, in Asia-944. and in Australasia 812. In Europe England has for every thousand men 1,058 women, Switzerland 1,046, Spain 1,044, Portugal 1,041, Germany and Austro-Hungary 1,035, Denmark 1,032, Russia 1,022, and France 1,008. In Italy and Belgium, the balance is the other way, there being 985 and 950 women to 1,000 men. West Indian Islands have the largest they exceed the male by 20 per cent; whilst the central states of the American Union

the 1:500 amendments made in committee on the Irish Land Bill, it appears, if the Pall Mall is to be believed, that Government has determined "to entertain favourably amendments dealing with the constitution of the land courts, the pending convictions for arrears accumulated during the period of distress, and the dwellings of agricultural labourers."

have the fewest.

Japanese in foreign society. A Japanese gentleman while in London was seated at dinner next to a lady of rank, the vicinity of the Parade Ground, to Vicwho felt it incumbent on her to patronise toria Gap, and thence to a point on the the foreigner, and display her knowledge southern slope, in the neighbourhood of slack of the rope, of the world at the same time. Addressing her neighbour, she said, "Oh! Mr what part of China is Japan in ?" reply came instantly, "I have never been in China, and therefore cannot remarked another fair guest. not civilized."

that those forty returning Japanese sidential area of the Colony, and also ceta- and will no doubt be well apported.

Law Notice.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Before the Hon. Francis Snowden, Acting

Chief Justice.) In BANKRUPTCY.-Monday, July 4. a.m.-In the matter of Wong Pak Kwai, bankrupt; in the matter of Leung Ju and Leung Ching. bankrupts.—Registrar's report and application to hold dividend meet-

IN PROBATE.—In re the goods of John Albert Bryner, deceased.—Petition of Erich George for letters of administration.

THE FIRE TANKS AND THE HOUS

While searching for some remarks made in Legislative Council upon another subreceived to-day (2nd) by the Government ject, we stumbled across the following, from Manila that a severe typhoon was then which is very suggestive, in view of the raging in the China Sea, and is believed to little progress made with the fire tanks which the subjoined is quoted was delivered on the 6th November 1879: the rates referred to were duly increased, but where are the tanks? Governor Hennessy said :-

When I referred in my financial statement last year to the possibility of reduction in taxation I drew your attention to the fact that there was a great difference between reducing such a tax as that levied on the native junk trade and reducing the house-tax, inasmuch as I stated that the former would require a legislative enact ment, which it would be very difficult to go back upon, whereas the Governor in Executive Council is bound to review every year the question of the house-tax, and deter mine what should be the rate for the ensuing year. Therefore the reduction i that rate for the current year was not con stituted a permanent reduction. I may inform the Council that an important proposal has been submitted to me by three gentlemen,-my Honourable friend the senior unofficial member (Mr Ryrie), and two of the officers of the Government, suggesting that water tanks be erected along the side of the hill overlooking the town to provide a supply of water for the extinction of fires. A deputation waited upon me and expressed, on behalf of the community, an earnest desire that the views of that Committee should be carried out. I have reported that to the Secretary of State. The estimate for the proposed scheme amounts to \$50,000, and if I am called upon to expend that sum for this purpose I think] may appeal to you, and the whole community that for getting that sum-or \$30,000 at all events—I would be fully justified in asking the householders to contribute, and therefore it would be my duty next month, when I have to consider this question of the house rates, if Her Majesty's of those best versed in such matters. The Government approve of the expenditure, to re-impose the two per cent. to get money to pay for that which is practically a fire brigade service, and of course affects. more than any other, the actual householders. At the present time you won't find this \$50,000 included in the Estimates. because it requires the sanction of the Secretary of State; and you will see that the Colonial Treasurer has estimated the house rates at the lower rate of ten and

> PROPOSED TRAMWAYS ON THE CONTINUOUS WIRE-ROPE-

twelve per cent.

SYSTEM. With reference to the Bill to be introduced y the Hon. P. Ryrie for permission to construct trainways on certain high level roads in this Colony to be afterwards specified, and to Aberdeen via Victoria Gap, on the continuous wire-rope system or a modification thereof, we have seen some of the papers and the plans and the models which go far to give one great confidence in the probable success of the undertaking. The chief promotery of the system here is Mr A F. Smith, of Messrs MacEwen Frickel & Co., (formerly of the Highland Railway Company, Scotland), and his petition to the Governor, sets forth (1) that the growing prosperity and increasing population of Hongkong render the introduction of improved means of locomotion within the island a matter of urgent social and commercial importance, and (2) that public requirements in this respect would be most effectually served by the construction of lines of tramway; and that, having regard portional number of women in the world, as to the configuration of the island, the nature of its climate, and sanitary and economic considerations, the wire-rope system of the great American cities presents With regard to Reuter's telegram about indubitable advantages. The petitioner therefore prays that His Excellency the Governor may be pleased to grant him concession investing him with powers to construct and work, by means of a public company, or as a private enterprise, a wirerope railroad, of a gauge of about 3 feet 6 inches, between the following points :--

(A.) From a terminus to be fixed at East A VERY good story is related in Chambers's Point, via Queen's Road, to a terminus to be fixed at West Point. (B.) Along a route, to be determined by special surveys, from Queen's Road, in Aberdeen.

As to the first mentioned scheme (A) the petitioner submits that the advan- working drawings of the various parts of that reform, in things relative to the subtages, especially to the business life of the machinery employed in the system. . ject of leasing and purchasing land, the Colony, of a line of tramway on Queen's Road, need no demonstration. As to the ly runs at a speed of 6 miles per hour, al- in this one instance, is reform necesdo you think of the ladies' dresses ? Do second proposed line he submits that, if though some of the lines in San Francisco sary, but in all dualings, with and acyou see anything like them in your own carried out, it would render valuable Crown now being constructed are proposed to be tions of the Native Officials in this province country!" "Japanese ladies," was the lands which are now unproductive, important increased to 7 miles. The great interest reforms are necessary. At the present facilities for the moving of troops and mate. that is being taken in the system promises time, and for some time past, has the aspect rial, as well as ready means of socess to the well for the success of the scheme of the native authorities been one of pure Military Sanitarium now about to be och- if elen for the alternative or high level obstructiveness, and, be a case important latter part of that year Commissioners with a regular tramway service to the Peak, of visitors and travellers who pass through being attained.

from Japan arrived, who represented to it might become advisable, for economical here some of the most beautiful and enjoy. Again, Oh y to neturned ban. But it was with diffi- ment would reap considerable benefit \$50 a day all the year round is paid at the Again, Oh ye foreign hating Chinese, have \$50 and make it into a watch worth \$100. road to Farah. their wives had been engaged on Lanai, by the military." It is also claimed that would go to the railway, which would be And they very reluctantly obeyed the order such a line of tramways would open up the cheaper, more convenient and pleasanter. to return. We often afterwards heard coolest and most attractive parts of the is- and would save the enormous waste of time from the a at their home in Yokohama; land to residents and visitors, add largelys which now takes place in going up and

carried back a very pleasant account of the blish communication with the outport of kind and generous treatment they had Aberdeen and villages on the southern received in these islands; and this account side. In the alternative, the petitioner has no doubt had its effect upon the recep- prays that authorisation may be conferred tion of the King .- Honolulu paper, May on him to carry out either of the schemes above indicated, to make surveys under observation of the Surveyor-General's Department, and to perform all other acts essential to the promotion of the undertaking; and also that, if accorded, the concession for scheme B may be accompanied by a grant of the Crown Land required for the track, for sidings, and for buildings at different points, together with such privileges and easements as to His Excellency shall deem reasonable and requisite. The fact that proposal B, while indisputably a scheme of great public utility, is attended with exceptional engineering difficulty, and is one regarding which favourable financial results cannot be predicated with certainty, is put forward as the petitioner's apology for bespeaking every consideration in the terms of the concession prayed for The Petitioner encloses and refers to several annexes which comprise a general

> the Patentee and others. The first of these worth giving in full:— "The Wire-rope Railroad System owes its existence to the necessity for meeting conditions very similar to those which obtain in Hongkong. It has been adopted by several companies in San Francisco and other cities; and, as in operation for a period now extending to eight years, its superiority has been clearly demonstrated. point of convenience, safety and economy. The system minimises street obstruction, and has been found especially adapted to towns where locomotive engines or horses are undesirable, or where the gradients are too heavy to permit of their The carriages are set in motion without jerking, proceed noiselessly, and

description of the wire-rope street Railroad

system; and copies of correspondence with

can be stonned instantaneously. "A stationary engine, located at a terminus or in such other situation as may be found most suitable, sets in motion a steelwire rope, which passes round a large prizontal pulley into a tube, about two feet deep and eighteen inches wide, sunk beneath the readway, and is then supported and guided at intervals of forty feet by carrying pulleys within the tube. Arrived at the further terminus, the rope again passes round a horizontal pulley and returns in the manner described with unbroken continuity. At the top of the tube, and extending its entire length, is a narrow opening, through which a bar of iron or 'grip descending, connects the car with the travelling rope, by which it is drawn along at a pace of about six miles an hour. This connection may be instantaneously severed by the conductor, while the simultaneous application of brakes at once-brings the car to a standstill. Special break appliances are added for steep gradients."

Mr Hallidie writes, after having received

letter on the subject from Messrs MacEwen

Frickel & Co. with accompanying photo-

graphs &c., and taken into consideration

therewith certain information from other

sources, that he has no doubt of the feasibility

of the proposed line. He assumes—that the elevation to be attained is equal to 1.150 feet in a distance of 6,000 feet, or, say, 1 in that the grade can be made nearly miform, and that the proposed route varies little from a straight line, in having a slight curve of large radius ; and he is informed that the proposed route will be used for no other purpose than for that of the Railway. He can see no obstacle to its construction and safe and economial working. He should not advise, in this case, the adoption of the entire system as designed by him for the streets of San Francisco, but modification of it as the changed conditions of the proposed road at Hongkong suggest. which would probably bring the cost of construction below that of the San Francisco Wire Rope Railroads. In order to determine positively the plan best adapted for the proposed line, an accurate survey would have to be made, which would show the proposed route in section elevation and plan, so that the grades and curves, if necessary, could be determined, and the length and other measurements accurately given. He remarks that the heaviest gr de in San | the lease was knocked down. Francisco is 1 in 51, about the same as the average grade of the proposed Hongkong line, and the grades on three of the Rope Railroads of that city are, 1 in 51, 1 in 51 and 1 in 6. As there is in San Francisco an almost entire absence of frost, there no difficulty in stopping cars on any of the grades with the appliances which are in use there which are adapted to the necessities of the case in this city; but, for the proposed line here. Mr Halladie suggests a de viation from that plan, as the route in Hongkong would not be crossed other travel or pass through a dense population, but would be dedicated exclusively to the purposes of the Railway. Working models are now interesting many of the residents who are concern ed in the construction of such a line. to this model Mr Halladie, in forwarding i makes the observation that it illustrates his wire-rope tramway system, so far as the same can be practically demonstrated by a small and imperfect model, the object of the model being, principally, to show the position and appearance of the tubes, rope, slot in tube, track and the dummy and car. Of course, on such a small scale it would not be possible to show the gripper, but a thin bar, which projects under the body of the dummy, represents the shank of the gripper. which passes through the slot into the tube The mode of switching the dummy and car at the terminus from one track to the other, will be understood from the model. dummy is uncoupled from the car, the car is switched first and run to its place, and is then followed by the dummy, to which it is coupled. If the track is continued beyond the terminus of the tubes, and the car then moved by horses or some other motor, the car proceeds on its own track, and the dummy is switched and then coupled to the car which has just arrived and been placed in position. The endless wire rope, in practice, which sum it is intended is led into the engine-house and set in motion there, but at the other end it passes the requisite figure has been reach- the names of the committee wrong. around a horizontal pulley, similar to those ed. This seems to be a rather vague aspect shown in the model, but having a com- of affairs, and it is not now at all improb-

Mr. Halladie remarks that the rope usual necessary. In our opinion not alone

Police Intelligence. H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., Police Magistrate). Saturday, July 2.

Tuit and Omar, two scamen belonging to Siamese schooner, admitted having deserted their ship, and wore ordered to be sent back to their ship.

Two Chinamen, charged with fighting, admitted the charge and were fined \$2 or three days in gaol.

Two Chinamen were fined 50 cents for the same offence.

Morat Khan was charged with assaulting Mahoniot, a scaman, and after évidence was led, was fined \$2 or three days in gaol.

*BREAKING INTO HOUSE. Ayau, a married woman, said about six clock this morning she and her husband of "Thief." She saw the defendant run- | spirit, whereupon his colleagues disclaimed ing-off. More evidence was led, and pri- that Mr Bond was speaking on their behalf, soner having been proved to have been after which follow several rather warm convicted a number of times previously; he speeches, wound up by the Attorney Grneral was sentenced to six months in gaol with and H. E. the Governor, who both fell into

MOORING THEIR BOATS INSHORE. Two Chinamen were fined \$1 each for his offence or three days' imprisonment.

ROGUE AND VAGABOND. Chan Afu, was sent fourteen days to gaol rith hard labour as a rogue and vagabond.

Chan Ayau, remanded from the 28th une, charged with stealing a pair of shoes and clothing, was, after some additional evidence had been led, committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

(Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy, Acting Police Magistrate.).

THEFT OF A CLOCK. Lim' Akwan and Choi Aleung charged has been a number of times before Court, were to day sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Macao.

The new Wai-sing farm auction will take place on the 16th instant. man who signed the contract for the Pitman syndicate is still in prison. Bank in Hongkong refused to pay the cheque of \$10,000 signed by Pitman, stating as a reason that they did not know to whom the sum should be paid, because Pitman had scratched out the "bearer" and inserted the word "order," leaving the space for the name blank. conduct of Pitman will doubtless be investigated, and action taken if necessary; but there is a strong feeling here as the lack of business shrewdness on the part of the Governor, who, in spite of public glamour, kept the cheque for more than sixteen days without presenting it to the Bank for payment. This shows ignorance of commercial usages. Fortunately the Delegado (Mr d'Azevedo) is free from all responsibility, because he was not days were allowed the farmer to make the deposit. He was of opinion that the

The responsibility of the Governor is very great, because on the day when the tease was sold, the President of the Chamber advised him to ask the licensees for a deposit of a few thousand dollars as a proof of the good faith with which they were to make the offer; the same had been done verbally by Bernardino shortly before the auction was proceeded with. Unfortunately Consul Loureiro and a few others of high of heaps has been rather sluggishly position are (whether rightly or wrongly) coming in for a share of the blame in this awkward affair. You may be assured that As the new farm will go for a very low price.

deposit should have been made as soon as

China.

(Herald, June 23.) A large gathering of the elders and Literati of the Teng Hillock, took place on Monday last at the Ah Too Temple known to the Chinese as the Shi-King-Sze. The meeting was convened for the purpose of raising a subscription to return the money which had been paid by the Rev. Mr Stewart, on behalf of the English Mission. for the purchase of the King Kang ground through the medium of the broker Ching Ying Ying. It is said that the seller, whoever he might be, had received a large portion, in fact nearly all, of the purchase money and had spent it all, so that he now is without means of refunding the same. It now seems, so we are informed that the local auth rities were instructed from Peking to raise a subscription to acquire the amount which pensating arrangement so as to take up the able that foreigners may be debarred hereafter from purchasing any land in this place There are also shown at Messrs. MacEwen at all. Our correspondent W. T. Key in Frickel & Co's premises four sheets of our issue of 27th of January last hinted

of the old one.

and we feel assured from their account, and beneficially to the overcrowded re down. The scheme is a most tempting one, on Tuesday evening last at about, half past works ten hours a day and shovels out three lif it is true that Sirdara Hashim and five. We hear that the fire was the result or four tons of earth for \$1. That's labor. Hessen Khan left Farrang managentel fafter

of an incendiary, but we are unable to find out at what particular place the fire originated. The flames lasted through the entire night and were only extinguished at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning. reported that two lives were lost,

he trees lately planted on the road sides in the settlement have taken root and are sprouting forth their verdure.

of the meeting of the 10th instant has, however, been published, and will be read with considerable interest, not so much from the intrinsic merit of the debate as from the acrimony and personal character of the speeches and the want of accord among the unofficial members, as well as the ill-temper awakened in the Government benches. The Hon'ble I. S. Bond set the eft the house. She requested a man to ball rolling, and made charges against the keep a watch on the house. She was only Government of having met the amendments short distance off when she heard a cry proposed by the unofficials in a hostile the prevalent temper of the day. Taken from first to last, and stripped of its personalities, the debate possesses little of public interest, but it will afford some little' amusement, as showing that even in our usually civil-mannered Council there are occasionally lively episodes. The passing of the Stamp Ordinance closed the business of the Council for the present, and it was adjourned sine die, the Indian Immigration bill remaining in abeyance.

> correspondent travelling in the interior has been good enough to send us the following interesting notes on the condition of the land and crops in the districts mentioned :--

On proceeding towards the foot hills on which Sannobura is situated I passed goodly number of pack-horses laden with deal-timber; others with green spray, which is now being employed to manure the ricefields. Grass, when obtainable, will also be carried from the higher lands for this purpose. Here, however, much grass-bearing land is not met with until some miles

Passing towards Odo and Sugawo the land is much broken in character, part under brushwood, which from time to time is cut and converted into charcoal. these places, among other crops, cultivated hemp takes a place. As a manure for this crop grass is brought from the higher slopes on this very small majority being anby pack-carriage, and converted into manure | nounced. in the miserably cold kind of stables, or Mr Gladstone, replying to a question, rather sheds, too slightly constructed for saids that the British troops are nov the cold wintry winds of this country. might be well for farmers to keep in view the fact that in winter warm comfortable housing promotes the health and wealth of present at the niceting at which the ten flesh in cattle, and a saving of food is also effected. Again, as timber is usually to be had comparatively cheap in the mountain ranges, one would suppose that more attention would be paid to the comfortable housing of live stock.

> Throughout these valleys an occasional plot of wheat is met with, but mostly thin in ear, straw slender, and the plots scantily covered. About Sugawo some plots, that, had heen winter-fallowed were being prepared for buckwheat

The chief industry in this direction is the cultivation of the hulberry. Here, however, the leaf is not yet full, while on the lower lands silk-worm feeding is in full swing.

THE London Standard refused to publish report of the university sports because some of the committee were discourteous to been paid by Mr Stewart, and with the reporter. We do these things better in America. The reporter holds his peace the Reverend Gentleman as soon as writes a fine account of the affair, and spells

of wolves a pack; a pack of thieves a gang; a gang of angels a host; a host of porpoises a shoal; a shoal of buffaloes a herd; a herd of children a troop; a troop of partridges a covey; a covey of beauties a gallaxy; a gallaxy of ruffians a horde; a horde of rubbish a heap a heap of oxen a drove; a drove of larrikins a mob; a mob of whales a school; a school of worshippers a congregation; a congregation of engineers a corps; a corps of robbers a band; a band of locusts a swarm, and a awarm of people is called a growd.

That's business. A lady can purchase a City near the Viceroy's Yamen, took place lish. That's foolishness. The ditch-digger 1,000 khazadars.

We are pleased to see that nearly all of

Singapore.

(Overland Straits Times, June 24. His Excellency the Governor being absent on a lengthened visit to the other Settlements, there has been no meeting of the Legislative Council. The shorthand report

> THE CROPS IN JAPAN, (Gazette.)

Farmers of the higher rice-fields anxiously awaiting the rainy season, as until. it has commenced many fields cannot prepared for plants. The lower fields are now being dressed and provided with seedlings. About Takasaki and other parts of that extensive valley, where wild grass and | whatever proposals are necessary to expespray are not readily obtainable to fertilize rice-lands, pea-stems, well advanced, and podded, are carried from the arable soils graph stating definitively that Lord Camand utilized for that purpose. The stems | perdown has been offered and has accepted are spread in about sufficient quantity to the Governorship of Madras. conceal the surface, and when this is done the children and young people seem consider it an agreeable occupation and amusement to trample them into the muddy

farther towards the north-west

That portion of the holding allotted to hemp-raising is usually fallowed in winter. During that time manure from the homestead is carried to the fallow-land by hors with pack-saddle on which a wooden frame about four feet, in length and two in width is placed. On each end of the frame a straw hag or net readily scales the the load. some plots under hemp it was noticeable that the manure had been lodged in heaps, for some time, as, where these were, th hemp was very much stronger than on other parts, showing that the manure and bottoms

Notwithstanding that many plots are large enough for the use of the plough and a more spirited style of farming, a long shallow scratching spade—not that superior implement the kuwa in general use, but the suki I believe it is called, still asserts its swar on some holdings. With a porous soil, if i be an advantage to leave a pan occasionally a few-inches below the surface to aid in keeping up the manure, a plough can be regulated to do this more speedily and economically than is possible with any kind

A FLOCK of girls is called a bevy : a bevy

TENNYSON can take a worthless sheet of Herat, from a very trustworthy source, paper, and by writing a poem on it, make that Ayub has disbanded three Herati Hongkong Bakery, \$431 per share. In 1868, a company of Japanese emigrants structed. In this connection the petitioner scheme it should be approved by the or not, it drags its way with hour-glass it worth 85,000. That's genius. Mr Van- regiments; but that the force now collected numbering 128, of which six were women, also suggests what he describes as "the not Government. The transmit will open up slowness through months and months derbit can write fewer words on a similar at Puli Malan consists of two and a half arrived in the Hawaiian islands. In the Litogether conjectural contingency that, to public traffic and to the tens of thousands without a desired, (or even any) result sheet and make it worth \$50,000,000, regiments of Kandaharis and Kabulis, and That's capital. And the United States four regiments of Heratis, with the Artil-Again, Oh ye foreign hating Chinese, Government can take one oute and a lery. The Sartip, Nur Mahomed, has been bur Government that some of these people and sanitary reasons, to barrack the greater able spots in the Colony, and so will have ye destroyed, mutilated, and removed quarter of gold and stamp upon than "eagle left in Herat to muster and send on sowars develop a large passenger, traffic. Besides the resting place of the weary traveller to bird" and "twenty dollars." That's money, to Puli Malan, and small parties of horse misrepresentations; and forty were selected grounds, in which event the Govern. It must be borne in mind something like the "Ravine," namely the stone seat; and The mechanic can take the material worth are already collected at the stages on the culty that to seeple could be induced to from the diversion to commercial uses present time for conveyance to the Peak, ye to replace the said seat in its former potation and sell it for \$1. people in Kandahar. The force now stationed at Girishk is A fire consuming about three hundred comfortable bonnet for \$10, but she prefers | believed to amount to two infantry regihouses, just inside of the South Gate of the to pay \$100 for one because it's more sty- ments, one cavalry regiment, two guns and

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were fiercely attacked by the mob and rakzai tribes, they are not likely to attack many of them injured. A large number the Girishk garrison till Ayub arrives. I of rioters were also injured, and many is not certain whether the latter has lef others were arrested.

Parliament re-assembled last night after | From Kandahar it is reported that many the Whitsuntide races. Mr Monk, mem- merchants, alarmed at the prospect of more ber for Gloucester, introduced a motion to fighting and perhaps a siege, are beginning the effect that the new Treaty of Com- to send their property to Quetta. merce with France will not satisfy England without a reduction of duties. House carried the motion against Govern-

ment by 77 against 49 yotes. News has been received of a most de- simultaneously march on Herat from Turke structive fire at Quebec, in which one stan. thousand houses were destroyed.

Obituary.—Mr Justice James. An unsuccessful attempt was made today by Fenians to blow up the Townhall at Liverpool. Two persons, an American and an Irishman, have been arrested. June 11.-The Under-Secretary Foreign Affairs, replying to a question, said that the Government has no information as to the extent of the Tekke territory annexed by Russia, neither has the Government any information respecting rumoured negotiations of Russia to secure submission of the Mery-Turcomans.

Fifty Cork rioters have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment. to have taken place have been prohibited. June 12.—The troops in the South of freland are being strongly reinforced. At an interview with O'Donovan Rosa at New York, he said the Fenians had no complicity with the attempt to blow up the Liverpool Townhall; he knew, however, in December last, that the Fenians had placed explosives in the hold of Her Majesty's

ship Doteret. June 13.—The Honorable Mr West, British Minister at Madrid, has been appointed British Minister at Washington in succession to Sir-E. Thornton. Mr Morrier is transferred from Lisbon to Madrid and is

succeeded by Mr-Wyke. The Secretary of State for the Coloniés has consented to receive a deputation of Transvaal loyalists who ciaim comp tion on account of the withdrawal of the

British rule. June 14.—The House of Commons have resumed the discussion on the Irish Land Bill in committee, and will continue to do the same day by day. Mr Gladstone last night said that the

Government will not hesitate to make dite the bill The Daily Telegraph publishes a para-June 15.—The Daily News publishes

paragraph to the effect that the statement made in the Daily Telegraph yesterday about Lord Camperdown is devoid of foun-In the House of Commons Sir Wilfred Lawson introduced a resolution urging legislation on local option. The House agreed to the resolution by 196 against 154.

June 16.—The Basutos have paid the fine

inflicted by Sir Hercules Robinson. Formal sittings of the Transvaal Commission have commenced at Pretoria and it is stated that the prospect is hopeful. June 17 .- The first clause of the Irish Land Bill has passed through mittee. An amendment which was brought forward by Mr Henenge, for exempting improving landlords from its provisions, was rejected by a majority of 25. The Conservative members cheered 'enthusiastically

marching to re-occupy Potchefstrom. The Daily News publishes a paragraph stating that the British Government have called the attention of the United States Government to the operations of the Fe nian organization in America.

INDIAN TELEGRAMS.

Simla, June 3.—News has been received Waziri Expedition, who was detained through illness at Bannu.

Simla, June 9 .- The report of the fight at Girishk is confirmed by later letters. is said that irregular infantry on the Ameer's side were at first driven back by the Herati | Wapinschaw" was. He was unable to force which was afterwards broken by cavalry and regular infantry, and suffered

Allahabad, June 10,-The Pioneer hears from Kandahar that on the 3rd instant Maliomed Hassan Khan and Azim Shah occupied the old fort of Girishk held by render themselves liable to a public prose the Ameer's troops. During the night cution. Hassan Khan's men moved forward and concealed themselves, but were discovered and driven back. The fight lasted two hours, resulting in the defeat of Mahomed Hassan Khan's troops, who dispersed over the country, pursued by the Ameer's cavalry; 21 guns were fired at Kandahar in honor of the victory. .

Calcutia, June 7.-Mr Durand will officiate as Foreign Secretary during Sir A Lyall's absence on leave. Bombay, June 4.—The King of the Hawaiian Islands has arrived at Bombay. and is staying at the Esplanade Hotel. It is stated that the Government of India refuse to entertain His Majesty's emigration scheme, because it relates to foreign affairs. They have referred him to the Home Government. The Captain of the Bristow Hall reports

that during a storm off the Cape of Good Hope, nine of his crew were washed overboard and drowned. June 13.—A telegram from Aden, of yesterday's date, is to the effect that news' has been received there that a small Italian

exploring party, consisting of a subaltern | Sovereigns, ... officer, ten sailors, and four soldiers, which left Assab for the interior, have been killed. No particulars are known, as to when or | Hongkong Bank, 104 % prem. where the attack took place. The following are from a late Indian

Rangoon. June 7.—The Dutch vessel, Neuve Dieppe, was wrecked on the Krishna H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000 per share, shoal on Thursday. She is timber laden China Fire Ins. Co., \$205 per share. and was bound from Moulmein to Ply. H.K. & W. Dook, 56 % prem., sales. mouth. She is now rapidly breaking up. H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$30 prem. Fifteen of the crew were rescued with diffi- S'hai Steam Nav., Tis. 3 per s. nominal. culty by the Chief Officer of the Enterprise, | China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share a Government steamer. The Captain and Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. his wife with two men, who left in the Co- Hongkong Hotel Co. \$971 per shere. lombo's boat on Friday, have not since been | China Sugar Ref. Co., \$180 p. share. heard of. The Neuve Dieppe's boats were Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. swamped owing to the heavy sea. Quetta, June 7.—It is reported from

their arrival, they should now be in Zemin London, June 10 .- The latest news dawar, probably at Naozada where Hashin from Ireland states that a very serious Khan has property; but unless supported riot has taken place at Cork. The police by a large gathering of the Alizai and Ba

It is also said that the Ameer Abdurrah man has written to Sirdar Shums-ud-Dir

Khan that he will shortly start for Hands

har, and that Mahomed Ishak Khan will

Traffic with Cabul is at a stand-still, and the Andari and Taraki Ghilzais are reported to be in an unsettled state.

MISCELLANEOUS Paris, June 9.—The Scrutin de Liste Bill which passed the Chamber of Deputies by narrow majority has been rejected by the June 12.—The result of the race for the Grand Prix was "Formall first, Tristan se

cond, Albion third. The above has been delayed in transmission.) St. Petersburg, June 14 .- A deputation of Mery Turcomans have expressed their Five Land League meetings which were | willingness for friendly relations with Run sia, but object to a Russian resident a Mery, and also to the Turcomans being liable to service in the Russian army. Sofia, June 8.—Russia supports the de mands of the Prince of Bulgaria Constantinople, June 14.—The Porte ha sent a Note to its representatives abroad

stating that it will not recognise French protection over Tunisians in Turkey. Tunis, June 12.—M. Roustan, the French Consul here, has assume control over the foreign relations of the regency of Tunis.

It is always well to know just what to in case of an emergency. If a man is denly taken with a sun-stroke, send at for a doctor. This is always the best to do in any case. Send for the doctor don't go yourself; that takes too much trouble, and then you miss the chance t boss the spectators around and air you superfluous knowledge. Lay the victim of his back and open his shirt collar. Sen some one for a pitcher of water. Shout the top of your voice, "Stand back and give the man air." Pour the water which has now arrived from the neighbouring salor on the man's head. Shout for some one t rub his hands. Always shout. By this time the doctor will be on hard, and you can then resign the sun-struck person to hi care, and the admiring crowd will at one give you credit for saving the man's life.

According to an Arkansas paper, a hors in that part of the world lately " pulled th plug out of the bung-hole of a barrel, for the purpose of slaking his thirst." another American journal does not se anything extraordinary in the occur rence, and makes the following sensible remarks :- "If the horse had pulled th barrel out of the bung-hole, and slaked hi thirst with the plug; or if the barrel he pulled the bung-hole out of the horse and slaked his thirst with the plug; or if th plug had pulled the horse out of the barre! and slaked his thirst with the bung-hole or if the bung-hole had pulled the third out of the horse, and slaked the plug wit the barrel; or if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bung-hole and plugged hi thirst with with a slake, it might be work while to make some fuss about it."

Does any one know what a "Whiske Wapinschaw" is? Apparently it is a thir almost as dreadful as an Umballa with Sweep. In the House of Common th 24th of last month, that amusing testots baronet, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, asked the Lord Advocate amidst shouts of laughte whether his attention had been called to "Whiskey Wapinschaw" which the Lor Provost of Elgin was alleged to be starting in aid of the new Elgin Town Hall, such Wapinschaw consisting in raffling whiskey hogsheads and casks of which had bee the death of Major Pierson, of the promised by the neighbouring distillers and whether such a proceeding was accordance, with the law of Scotland. Th Lord Advocate said that although he had made every inquiry in the locality heal not been able to ascertain what a "Whisk whether in the competition prizes were given to the producers of the best quality of the consumers of the greatest quantity. B had directed the Procurator Fiscal to inti mate to the parties that if they engaged in

> cash,... 635 New Benares, cash,... cash.... 610 New Malwa, credit,... 710 Allowance, Taels.....

a lottery of that description they would

Quotations.

Hongkong, July 2.

OPIUM-New Patua, cash, ... \$640

Old Malwa, credit,... 760 Allowance, Taels..... 8 Exchange. Demand. 30 days' sight. 4 months sight. Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/04

India. Wire, ... demand. Shanghai, demand. Số days' sight, private Gold Leaf, 991 fine \$27.80

Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,625 p. khare. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,700 p. share. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,100 per share Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 810 p. share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$312 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal H.K. Ice Co. a shares. \$1274 per at

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co. & Premise Queen's Road.) Honokong, July 2.

> Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 81 Do 1 7.1 81 Do 20 4 7.1

DEAR EDITOR.

Ten lines I will write To throw on the comet ideas most bright. I rose from my bed, before the daylight, To see, with my eyes, the wondrous new

Of comet so bright, of comet so strange, So light its long tail, so long its great range. "The comet has come;" I waked the whole

To gaze at the skies, from slumber to rouse. I learned t'other day, so queer it did seem,-The comet, indeed, with reason did beam-He went, like a man, to bed at the stroke Of ten on the clock; but then he awoke So early from sleep, e'en fore the bright

Had waked from its doze : in bed he'd not Now what does he mean by all these queer For comes, Iknow, are really nice "bricks." There's sense in their nucleus, for that is-

 their brail They don't, le a meteor, burst in hery They seem to our sight indeed very hazy; But then we can't say, indeed, they are

My 'pinion is this, I'll give it you free, The comet is off, on a literary spree. • He's ranged the wide sky; he's ranged the broad sea.

Of azurely nue-a scholar he'll be ; For now is his chance; he's got to our As onward he's whirled, ambitiously hurled. He went to Australia; he stayed but a

Too young was the nation; the place wasn't He'd heard of the Tongs; he'd give them He came to Hongkong, he's quite with us

He comes every night; he's pleased with He smiles with a smile, so pleasant and

For here he has seen the Chinese and John | order. And now he will stay-His interest cool ? He'll stay a long time, and study the facts; For money he's got,-the knowledge he

Tis said that he longs for the Central Centrifugal force, he's up-to its rule; Centripetal strength, he's studied it long; So now these points he's wondrously

But then there's a lot he knows naught And this he will learn with heart that And down he will come, and take three nice And sit in the hall, and mind all th You see if he don't; for learning's his

Ah, me !-for he'll set the school in a blaze-Much learning may turn him ravingly And then what he'll do will be dreadfully sad: I'm sure I am right—you see if I'm not-

* Unless all his friends stir about, and he's Or cut his supplies, and then he is stopped, And all his bright schemes are suddenly

lopped.
I watched; and I saw the stars in a state-Your interest now I'm afraid will abate ? But stay, for a moment, while I will tell You how the bright stars his projects know well. They shone just as bright as ever they

And then a bright star-it looked very And stars, I had thought, on ceremony But then it had thought so long, and did

On troubles that came to mankind, so When comets are out improving their

It winked at me bright, the bright little As much as to say :- "Ah! well you may

And well you may stir, and well have a No knowing what he'll do : no knowing what he'll dare. The planets they smiled :- "You've got a

I knew what they meant :-- " No need for a And now I have run beyond my ten lines; And now I must stop, with all of my signs. I hope that a wiser man than I am Will stop this prodigiously rascally lamb; And then I will feel my work not in vain.

· I sign myself now-A COMATOSE MAN. Hongkong, July 2nd, 1881.

SHOULD THE OPIUM TRADE BE PUT A STOP TO ? Mr Pease says "Yes" because-

1.—It is unchristian and immoral to make money out of the moral and physical degradation of the Chinese.

encourage for the sake of the tax. admit it to their ports.

.China to take our opium.

"No," becauseno more immoral than a tax on beer and spirits in England.

we do not compel the people to use it. 3. The Chinese Government knows Government persists in colonising and deperfectly well that it cannot stop the use of veloping the island is not without signifiopium, and that to prohibit its importation | cance. - The Globe. would be to create an enormous contraband

4.—The Government of India could not be carried on if we were to throw away the six or seven millions derived from opium. ~Vanity Fair.

A Scoron magistrate, who is by profession a pawnbroker, experiences rather awkand the laughter became loud and long.

WILL ADAMS, THE PIONEER ENGLISHMAN IN JAPAN. Some correspondence is published at

Yokohama concerning the destruction some time ago by well-known persons, of the tomb of the English filot Will Adams, known to the Japanese as Anjin tsuka, situate in the village of Hemmi, district of Miura, near Yokohama, and a present proposal for its restoration and protection... As many as 75 British subjects resident in Yokohama, addressed H.M.'s Acting Consul, Mr Martin Dolmen, soliciting his good

services in receiving from the Japanese authorities a promise that a notice would be exposed, were the tomb restored, warning all wrongdoers from the wilful disturbance or desceration of the memorial stones; and that such other reasonable precautions should be adopted as to the authorities might seem fit: In their memorial the signatories bear testimony to the general fact that there is invariably, respect and honour shown by the Japanese people in remote districts to the graves of strangers who have died in places far removed from the settlements, as well as to the particular fact that the villagers of Hemmi have the

greatest respect for the memory of Adams; do, the destruction of his tomb. There is offered £2,000 a year to go there. reason to believe that the wifful damage complained of is the act of men-of-wars' men, or other strangers visiting Yokosuka conduct which would be effectually restrained by an official notification such as the Governor of Kanagawa within whose jurisdiction the place of Adams' burial lies might be asked by the Council to issue. Mr Dohmen accordingly interested himself in the matter, and obtained from Mr Noimira Yasushi, prefect of Kanagawa, a courteouslyworded promise that the law will be enforced against future ignorant offenders who may, from mere wantonness, destroy any such monument. It is now proposed to proceed forthwith with the restoration of the monument, to prepare an inscription to be placed upon it, and to make a rangements

CHINESE IMMIGRATION. (Sudney Morning Herald, June 4. We have received from a shipping firm in Sydney an extract from a letter forwarded by Messrs Gibb, Livingston, and Co., of Hongkong, which has reference to the recent large influx of Chinese into New South

tion, and has prevented us dispatching this | would not regard his career as ended. It steamer at the date originally intended. looked to him as at least an alternative fojir days."

THE COLONISATION OF

SAGHALIEN. The Russian authorities are going to make a stremuous effort this year to establish settlements in the islands which they annexed a few years ago from the Japanese. During the course of the ensuing summer. some 4,000 convicts will be despatched this ther from Odessa, and dispersed in colonies about the island. These colonies are being organised in a most careful manner, reminding one of the solicitude displayed by Robinson Crusoe in choosing proper settlers for the ever-memorable island he reigned steamer, Nijni Novgorod, which is now on its way to the Pacific with five hundred craftsmen, selected with care from the that her own sorrow at the demise of Mr.

2.—The tax on beer and spirits is restrict of thieves and murderers, with a sprinkling be sorry. I suppose he is a great man, tive of their use, so far as it goes; the of the vagabond element; exile to Siberia too." And I think this lady also expressed production and use of opium we directly being a Russian remedy for porsistent very fairly the relative feelings with regard vagrancy. On the arrival of the Nijni to the two great rivals, the dead and the 3.—The Chinese Government is sincerely | Norgorod at Saghalien the five hundred pri- living, of that great central mass of the desirous to stop the sale of epium, which soners will build-a regular village for them- public which is not irrevocably enrolled it cannot do so long as we compel them to selves at Karsakoff Post, and afterwards under either banner. betake themselves permanently to agricul- Yet there has been one occasion within 4th.—As a matter of policy it is unwise tural pursuits and mining. It is hoped by living memory when the tokens of public to foster a source of revenue which is the Russian Government that as soon as mourning were even more general in Engprecarious, and may fail at any moment. Saghalien is dotted with settlements a large | land than they have been during the past We shall never to go war again to force development will take place of the mineral week. This occasion was December 1861, riches of the island, and that the colony when the Prince Consort died. He, how-Mr Onslow and Lord Hartington say will gradually become a second Java or ever, was not a private person; and, had he Ceylon. Associated as this scheme is with been much less respected personally, his 1.—A tax upon opium for the Chinese is. plans for developing Russia's political power position would nevertheless have ensured a in the Pacific, it merits the attention of the superficial universality of lugubrious manipublic. By the discovery of vast beds of festations. The machinery of the State 2.—Opium-smoking in moderation is not coal in the immediate neighbourhood of Church would still have been set in action injurious, and in some cases probably Vladivostock, Saghalien has lost its original by authority in every parish or religious beneficial. Besides, though we compel the raison d'être as the coaling station of the district in the land, and the decorum of Chinese Government to admit the opium, Pacific Fleet, but the fact that, in spite of the supercession of its mines, the Russian

even to the day of his death. His character CLOSE WRITING.—A German having known then as much as it does now of his written," on a postal card an incredible true loyalty, and wise services to the number of words (25,000, we believe) in a country of his adoption, the sorrow, which style of stenography used in Germany, the was in chief part assumed in sympathy with author of the system set up the claim that his royal widow, would have been sponit was superior to any other in use. The taneously yielded to his own deserts. claim was disputed by the disciples of Pitward things now and then. In Leith the man in England, and a prize was offered for abroad to be unaware of the immense other day an old woman came into the the largest number of words written in Pit- affection, founded on profound approval, police-court, and asked the occupant of the man's style on an English post card, the which the people of Great Britain bear for bench if he would sign this bit affidavit writing to be legible to the naked eye. The their Queen. Even we, her subjects, may Asia (s.) (she having lost a pawn-ticket). The bailie card of the winner, Mr.G. H. Davidson, is often forget it for years together, until some Lacrtes (s.) reddened, and told her to go and get a wit- said to have contained 32,363 words inclu- catastrophe, actual or menaced—the death Cadiz (s.) ness. The old woman was nonplussed for ding the whole of Goldsmith's "She Stoops of her consort or the grave illness of her B moment; but she soon recovered, and to Conquer," an essay on John Morley, and eldest son—suddenly stirs the whole nation. Stonewall Jackson. pawkily said, 'You micht sign it, bailie; he half of Holcroft's "Road to Ruin." It will to a perfect passion of sympathy. I am far Lizzie C. Troop. wants it oot for the fast-day. It's you be understood that probably not one of all from ignoring the great and deplorable waistcoat, you ken. The implied acquaintthese words was written, that is, had all its growth of democracy in England. There Carnarvoushire (s.)

and of the magistrate with 'you waistcoat' sounds expressed or even indicated. Such may be rough times coming, but they will sounds expressed or even indicated. too much for the gravity of the court, shorthand hints at words, but does not hardly come in the life of the Queen. The Electra (s.)

JAPANESE EDUCATION. The St. James's Gazette inserts the following :-- "I am indebted" (writes a correspondent) "to one of the German professors at the University at Yeddo for the following particulars. The Japanese Government, finding it too costly to send large number of students to Europe, and also that those sent did not do well without native supervision, resolved to start a university of their own, with English, French, and German professors, each lecturing in his own language. Whether because so many languages were confusing, or whether the Germans proved more solid in

learning and teaching, the English and French masters were presently discarded and now all the professors at the Yeddo University are Germans. . The examinations are more severe-than even-in Germany; but nevertheless many of the students obtained university honours. The majority of the students go into the medical profession, which pays better that any other in Japan. The pay of the professors is very liberal. The travelling expenses to Yokohama and back are allowed; each has a house and garden and about £1,200 per annum, and he is permitted to get what he may by private lectures or private practice. could not help remarking how marvellously pushing the German Chancellor is. He also informed me that the Chinese are starting a German university at Peking, and that a friend of his had already been Thinese are afraid of English or French

ENGLAND AND BEACONSFIELD.

(Landon correspondent of " Pioneer.") As last week was filled and occupied with Lord Beaconsfield's illness and its fatal termination, so all the early part of this week was-given to the indulgence of regret for his loss, and to manifestations of honour for his memory. Historians will horeafter record that never since the death of Nelson for the whole to be permanently kept in has the decease of a private subject affected the English nation with such a poignant feeling of bereavement. I heard this observation made the day before yesterday by the greatest of our living English chemists -a man who, though no politician in a party sense, is a most interested student and critic of political events. I ventured to say laughingly :- "But you cannot remember the death of Nelson, surely," and Wales. It will be seen from the extract | he replied (also laughing) :- " No; thank that the New South Wales Government | heaven, not quite so far back as that. have been in communication with the Gov- fancy I am taking my impression of the drament of Hongkong upon the subject, | sensation produced throughout the country and that the latter has been making a by that event chiefly from Southey's fasearching inquiry as to the cause-of such an mous Life of Nelson. Nevertheless there unusual exodus of Chinese from Hongkong can, I suppose, be no reasonable doubt that in England who are far more English and and other Chinese parts. We understand the motion evoked by Nelson's death was that the Government of New South Wales | previously unexampfed. No, when I said have no information as to the result of the | what I did, I was really thinking of the inquiry made at Hongkong, but that they death of Wellington in 1852, which I do citizenship of it a boast, to the most legitiexpect to receive despatches by the next | well remember. His funeral was one of incoming steamer. Meantime, it will be the most stately pageants ever witnessed in satisfactory to the public to learn that the | London. Indeed, whom ought England Government intend to introduce, in the ap- to have mourned and honoured if not the had herself been intensely British and proaching session of Parliament, a bill to Great Duke? And yet, unless I deeffectually deal with the subject of Chinese | ceive myself, the death of Lord Beaimmigration. The extract from the letter, consfield is felt even more acutely, more as with this great and worthiest section of the which was dated Hongkong, 29th April, (so to say) a selfish loss, a personal misfor-1881, and came by the Glamis Castle, is as | tune, than was the death of the Duke of

Wellington. The truth is, the nation had "When writing you per bearer on 22nd | no more to expect from the Great Duke. instant we had no anticipation whatever of He had rendered all his services to the any trouble arising in the case of this country. He was emeritus, and ripe for totality of the nation with it. steamer, and it was not till after we had | death; and the only sentiments demanded closed our letter that we received a com- by the occasion were profound retrospective munication from the emigration officer, in- honour for his stainless character, an unforming us that the Governor of this colony stinted avowal of obligation for his services, anxious to make a statement to the bench had received a telegram from your Govern- and an auxiety to exhaust the resources of before the witnesses against him were ment, inquiring under what, auspices so funereal pomp upon his obsequies. The examined; but as this was out of all rule, he many Chinese have lately left for Australia. account would then be, as it were, cleared; was refused. At the close of the trial he The word used, 'auspices,' is so vague that, and the surviving result would be a feeling | was told he could now state what he wanted. we could only give our general ideas on the of pensive satisfaction, as of duties fittingly subject, gathered from the best native discharged on all sides. But comfort does sources; but his Excellency the Governor Dnot come so easily in the case of Lord Beathere's been enough of lies told here this has taken the opportunity of making the constield. The public never would take most searching inquiries on the whole quest reasonable account of his great age. It

The inquiry thus instituted has led to resource against national peril; and death nothing, so far as we are concerned, beyond has left the pain of a want unfulfilled. The a most unnecessary and vexatious delay of country mourns him so bitterly dead becourse it needed him alive. The regret is not so pure and unselfish as if it were based solely upon respect and gratitude, but it is Left. more keen." This was the drift, and in Dec. great part the language, of the eminent Professor, and I think there is considerable | Jan. truth in his general position—that the explanation of the altogether unexpected and surprising manifestation of feeling through-

out Great Britain at Lord Beaconsfield's death is the feeling that the country cannot At this same dinner-party a lady said, rather naïvely :- "I shall be curious to see if the nation will exhibit the same deep regret at Mr. Gladstone's death: I should hardly think so." And then every body over in solitude so long. Thus, in the langhed; when she added :- "You are laughing at me for so calmly assuming that when John Gilpin next rides to Edmonston I shall souls on board, there are among the pri- be there to see-that I am certain to survive soners forty carpenters, ten shoemakers, Mr. Gladstone." We assured her that it sixteen tailors, ten stove setters, four was not this which amused us, but the unsmiths, two painters, and a number of other | conscious manner in which she had revealed

leading convict establishments in the em- Gladstone would not be overwhelming. To pire. For the most part they are made up | this she answered simply :- "Well, I should

society would have carried the observance of "court mourning" a good way down into the middle classes. As a matter of fact, Prince Albert, though seriously respected, was never popular in England

is better appreciated now. Had the nation It is quite possible for a visitor from Glenroy.

felt for the Stuarts, may be nearly extinct; Hongkong Rates of Postage but there is a personal loyalty to Victoria, based not only on her inherited rights, but still more on deliberate approval of her personal character and conduct as a constitutional sovereign, which pervades all classes of the nation, and of which the strength is hardly guessed at; because, not being challenged, it has not been called upon to show itself in its own shape and in any but a reflected form. Now, I venture to think

that a good deal even of Lord Beaconsfield's popularity (for it is clear he was popular) was due to the degree in which he was known to possess the regard and confidence of the Queen. In the same way Her Majesty's equally well-known distaste for Mr Gladstone, whether incurred by unbecoming arrogance on his part or not, weighs with hundreds of thousands of people as a serious censure on the Liberal leader, and is a constant deduction from his force.

The feeling evinced throughout the coun-

try with regard to Lord Beaconsfield has so far exceeded anything that could have anticipated by his friends and political followers, that one has to look about for explanation; and as partial explanation, hink enough weight has not been given to the influence of reflected loyalty. Those who love the Queen must have a degree of favour for the Minister whom she preeminently trusted; for the days when Kings' see, he continued, the Japanese and the parliamentary party, like that known in inches. George the Third's time as "The King's N.R. means No Registration." friends," can hardly recur. In the evoluinfluence, and they know they have nothing tion which our constitution is developing it to fear from Germany'--an explanation is the Minister who throws his shield over which does all honour to my Toutonio. the Sovereign, rather than the reverse. friend, and which Englishmen would do Nevertheless, where both Sovereign and Minister are separately popular, their concord immensely strengthens each, and the obligation (so to say) is mutual. Lord Beaconsfield may have, and no doubt did consulted and safe-guarded the Queen's feel ing in a hundred matters, and with the most refined tact and delicacy; but the strength he in turn derived from Her Majesty'

known cordiality was notinginificant either. even as political assistance during his life and the explosion of grief, which took the world by surprise upon his death, may, think, be traced to the fact that the regret was not only Conservative (for that was to be expected), but also loyal and patriotic, And here again the word "patriotic" gives an other clue to the problem, or rather adds another strand to the thread of which the clue consists. One great cause of the reverence felt for the Queen is the general conviction of her patriotism. There was a time, especially during the life of the Prince

Consort, when she was suspected of being too German. It is only of late years, and especially since the publication of Sir Theodore Martin's work, that the world has come to understand how proudly and sensitively English the Queen is. Now there are thousands, perhaps millions, of people trational than either lovalist. Liberal, or Conservative. They would prefer a Cromwell who made his country feared, and mate Sovereign or accomplished Minister, under whom, nevertheless, Great Britain suffered degradation. Unless the Queen patriotic, her sympathy would have done Lord Beaconsfield more harm than good community. But as it was, the two currents, of loyalty and patriotism, blended

A PRISONER at a certain court was very This was his guileless and candid answer: 'O, there's no use of me saying anything; morning already.

and flowed together in that strong full

stream of homage to the departed states-

man, which seems to carry almost the

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c. :--VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

From. Hamburg 3. Laurens, Liverpool Cardiff Huguenot Cardiff Melusine, Liverpool Freeman L'pool v. Cardiff Invincible, 21. Astoria. London

Cardiff 8. Hermes. Cardiff 11. Elwell. New York 11. Abbie Carver, Falmouth 11. Star of China. Cardiff 15. Denbighshire, Cardiff Nearchus. Cardiff Daniel Barnes, Gravesend Cardiff Hamburg Liverpool London John C. Munro. London

Elmstone. London Clara, London Ambassador. Cardiff Don Quixote, Cardiff Chili, Newport Daniel Barnes. New York Paul Jones, Cardiff Landseer, Liverpool Figuro, Penarth North American, Bristol Raven. Cuxhaven

18. Nautilus, Cardiff • 22, New Era, Cardiff Cuxhaven 5. Prudencia. New York Cardiff Hamburg 10. Nautilus. Cardiff L'pool v. C'diff Helen Marion, L'pool v. C'dift 11, Belle Morse-London 14. Metapedia (s.) Cardiff 16, Gustav Oscar. Cardiff Merionethshire (s.) Cuxhaven 19. Brutus (s.) Cardiff 23. Helen Marion,

At London .- Steamers via Suez Canal. Bothwell Castle. Sailing Vessels. At Liverpool. Deucalion (a.) Reina Mercedes (s.) Leon XIII (s.) At Cardiff. -

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tures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the Daily Journal of Commerce. same terson, in favour of the same payee, De Maasbode. by the same mail. Orders will be drawn De Opsneiker. at the current rate of the day't and paid at De Tijd. the rate of the day when the advice arrived. | Der Vetter ans Schwaben. The commission is as follows:-

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